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Buenos Ayres July 1st 1862.

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June 24th 1862.

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Frederick Ritz,
Calle Victoria, No 83,
Auctioneer and Commission Agent.

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The Weekly Sheet will be published by Thursday every week instead of the Daily Sheet.

Standard Office.
E. Connell.

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Parque-street—8 rooms, 2 patios with vines, 8 1-2 varas front, by 38 deep

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Lujan-st—5 rooms, kitchen and 1 large paved shop, 17 1-2 varas front, by 25 deep

Moron—9 rooms, paved, 1 large deposit at yard 9 varas front by 70 deep

N.B.—this house would be suitable for an estanciero, as the owner would be willing to receive in payment cattle or sheep to the value of the amount.

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Florida, 13 varas front, by 65 deep

San Antonio—4 rooms (3 paved), 8 1-2 varas front by 13 deep

Maypo—6 rooms and kitchen 8 1-2 varas front by 45 deep

Rosario—8 rooms, 2 of brick and tiled roof, 9 1-2 varas front, by 50 deep

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THE STANDARD.

NIL FALSI AUDEAM. NIL VERI NON AUDEAM DICERE". (*Cicero.*)

SATURDAY, July 5th 1862

Alberdi's Diplomatic resignation.

The pleasantest post on earth is that of a S. American Minister at Paris. The thousand delights of that terrestrial elysium are open to his privileged person. Glittering *en grande tenue* at the splendid levees of the Tuileries, or lounging in his Opera-box, or gaily cavalcading through the Bois de Boulogne, or assisting at a review in the Champs de Mars, or betting on the Chantilly course, or dancing at a ball *masqué* in the Quartier St. Germain, or playing *ivegy* at the Jardin Mobile, or discussing the *cuisine* of the Trois Freres, or going in state to Notre Dame, or, in fine, turning *bon ton*, *savoir vivre*, *ecrire* & *diuelliser* as fancy or ennui alternately dictates. No vulgar cares of life intrude upon the republican aristocrat who leisurely adjusts his dressing-gown and takes up the morning paper with a *nonchalance* worthy of the Stoic philosopher; he puffs a pure Havanna and throws back his head against the lounger, intuitively blessing the order of events which assigns him rank, honor and influence without requiring from him a single effort of mind or body in the fulfilment of his high official duties.

The envoys of European states have great interes s confided to their care, and arduous tasks to execute; the Japanese Ambassadors, or Persian *mufti*, on a visit to the continental capital, are hurried about in scientific investigations or other pressing business. The South American citizen is bored by obsequious citizens importunately begging a court entrée; the Mexican charge d'affaires is in constant intrigue, when even blunted to the keenest circle. The only sinecure is the South American diplomate, who smiles serenely on his colleagues, and inscribes on his embroidered carriage mountings the appropriate application *Dum nobis hare otia fecit.*

Such was the lot of Dr. Alberdi, who represented the Argentine Republic, until the downfall of Paraná laid him flat; he had followed from his high estate, and the angel of Liberty wrote upon the wall of his billiard-room the ominous letters "Derqui se ha apremado el gorro." Well for the ruined statesman, he has written a book on Argentine affairs which will preserve his name in family cabinets & second-hand libraries when the lace of his diplomatic suit shall have grown seedy and the gilt buttons lost their polish.

Yet we cannot fail to perceive the magnanimity of Alberdi's reply to Dr Costa. "I represented," says he, "not a government, but a nation, and felt no motive to resign my post, as the latter had not expired. The cannon of Pavon might break armed legions, but it was not supposed to detach my sword from its belt." Alas! he had not heard M. Legouis's speech that "General Mitre loaded his artillery with ideas which had a longer range than rifled cannon." One of these ideas has fallen like a bombshell in the new Ministerial Embassy to the Delegation of La Plata. The ex-Minister says, "I have no papers, at such destination, would it cost to pack me, no high life to abandon. This is sentimental. Nothing so much excites admiration as a Christian hero struggling against an unbiassed destiny, battling the waves of adverse fortune under a shower of javelins. Little spirits will throw their darts at the fallen diplomatist, and give out that he is going to open a hotel, or start an omnibus or boarding-school, but he can afford to brave the catapult and ballista [see Gibbon] of hostile criticism, presenting to his heirs a photograph by Mayall, with his work on Argentine politics under his arm, an umbrella in his right hand [emblem of precaution], his letter to Costa in his waistcoat pocket, and his official uniform lying across the back of a chair.

The Upper Provinces.

It is difficult to know what is going on in those remote regions of the Republic which are morally as distant from Buenos Aires as the valley of Cashmere is from London. After several filtrations through the provincial papers we arrive at the intelligence that our troubles are at an end. Rioja has been again besieged; Cordoba is rather unquiet; and the road would seem to be unsafe, which accounts for the non arrival of one third of the members of Congress. When Pendleton first received it was understood that all common men was at an end, yet three days later (June 2nd) we find the city of the Llanos closely invested by Carlos Arjel, who however was forced to retire after a terrible conflict in which some half dozen combatants were slain. No doubt the news of the Chacho's reconcilement may not have been known, and it is flattering to our hopes that we have no account of further guerrillas.

The last dilig nce has brought three of the missing 24 members of Congress, and the others were probably deterred from venturing on such a perilous journey, not knowing that the Chacho was dead and hopeful he might send them to their bourne whence no traveller returns." Hit hv raised so heavily in the interior, and that the pet road is that via our calle Larga to Barracas, they may be a long time before reaching the new capital. Perhaps also the Indians are troublesome: in any case the sooner they leave home the better, as we are told that although Dr. Anna seems to doubt that "two heads are better than one."

The Salta senator is General Rojo, a veteran of independence, who was expected to head the revolt in the north, against Derqui. The Jujuy deputies have almost as ugly names as some we formerly deprecated, yet as it is not their fault, we forgive the execrables, and they will prove faithful representatives. There is some uncertainty about the Cordoba deputies, but it is probable the government will win. The day of election has not yet been published, but Dr. Posse has repealed the act giving to Gen. Paunero the command of the National Guards of that province, seeing that the necessity for such authority had disappeared.

Major Kelly, with his force of 100 B. Ayrean infantry, has returned to Cordoba from the frontiers of Rosa. All this would show a continuance in the perfect tranquility of those parts.

The "Diario" of Santa Fé relates that General Mitre has set at liberty the prisoners from that province who were detained in Buenos Ayres, and that Captain Arbrops was not appointed in Rosario. After having made with the latter creation his bloodless mess degree the Governor of our neighbor had the audacity to decree the pardon of the Lancelle Hebras creatures of the power of the pr... [illegible] We are glad that the [illegible] courage to throw in his face the pieces of silver with which he sought to sell humanity.

The 4th. of July in Buenos Ayres.

The Commemoration of this great National festival came off with unusual eclat.

At 12, O'clock there was quite a crowd at the United States Consul's office, and the cheering and joyous shouts from within plainly indicated to passers by that the 4th of July was not forgotten here.

On entering we recognized the Honorable Mr. Kirk, American Minister to the Argentine Republic, Mr. Hellper the late, H. B. M. Washburne the U. States Commissioner lately arrived from Paraguay, Mr. Dort Sr., Mr. Dort Junr., Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Largdon, Mr. Livingstone, Mr. S. B. Hale, Mr. Cranfourth, Mr. Bowers, Mr. Perry, Mr. Tompson and many other gentlemen whose names we are not acquainted with.

The Honorable Mr. Kirk opened the proceedings in an eloquent speech, which owing to the enthusiasm that prevailed, it was perfectly impossible to report; the peroration of Mr. Kirk's speech was perfectly sublime, and well merited the thunders of applause which were given.

Mr Hopkins, in reply to the toast which had been given for the prosperity of the Union forces, portrayed the frequent revolutions which had taken place in Europe, during the long uninterrupted peace which reigned in the United States, and said it was by no means strange that a few ambitious individuals, who failed to obtain any place of importance in their country, should seek to misguide their countrymen, and raise the banner of rebellion; but he hoped that on this day rebellion had ceased to exist in the country of his birth, his aspirations, and his loves.

Mr. Hopkins concluded amidst shouts of approbation.

The American surgeon Dr. Maurice was duly presented by all the Captains in the port, Captain Hooper having this industrial an important duty.

The Star-spangled banner was sung by some of the gentlemen present, and the old Union flag, the stars and stripes having been introduced by some gentlemen present, was caught up by the company, and caused a cheering which could be heard in the Plaza.

After a short time, the company separated, highly pleased with the patriotic hospitality of our esteemed friend, Mr Hooper.

Mr Samuel B. Hale, one of our prime pat American merchants, having invited his fellow-countrymen and friends to commemorate this day at his residence, shortly after the proceedings at the United States Consul's had terminated, they met as in at Mr Hale.

The Hon Mr Washburne, as soon as guns were fired, rose and gave the toast of the President of the United States.

Drank with all the honors.

Mr Ruberg, the Swedish consul, then with proposing the integrity of the Union, and victory and success to the Union forces.

The Hon Mr Kirk, on behalf of the Government and army of the United States, eloquently responded, and in a personal manner referred to the old days when the government and people of the United States were no better than a mere genius of a Swede or Dane.

The Honorable Mr. Washburne then proposed the naturalized citizens of the United States, and in eloquent [illegible] Irishmen and Germans in the great struggle in the United States.

Mr. E. T. Malhall of the 'Standard', on behalf of the Irishmen in the States responded; he thanked his American friends for their kind invitation this day, and congratulated the Company on the glorious news which had so advantageously arrived by the French Packet; he reminded the gentlemen present that fighting for the Union and standing firm in defence of the Stars and Stripes, Irishmen only acted up to their duty, and that if they had fought bravely, they also fought in a noble cause.

The history of the United States afforded convincing proof that if Irishmen avail themselves of the open hospitality of America, they forgot not their new allegiance in the hour of danger, and proclaimed that the rebels should treat upon the corpse of every Irishman in the land, before kowtling in dust the banner of their adopted country.

Mr Malhall concluded by giving the health of the host, Mr Samuel B Hale, observing that the patriotism of Mr H. in proclaiming this great national festival, was highly praiseworthy, and hoping that all the American merchants in this city would follow his example.

The Hon Mr Kirk rose and said, that it afforded him peculiar pleasure, after hearing Mr Malhall's remarks, to bear testimony here, on this foreign land, to the high appreciation all true Americans entertained for the noble conduct of the Irish Regilon, Corcoran. No bribe, no imprisonment, no threat, could make this man waver from his honour, his allegiance; and it was a consolation to him (Mr K) to think that men of such stamp were the defenders of the country which he had the honor to represent.

The Hon. Mr K's remarks elicited much applause.

Mr Livingston then proposed the Mem ry of the great Washington.

The Hon. Mr. Kirk drank the L. L for the manner in which he proposed the last toast, and expressed the company that the memory of General Washington could not be more appropriately given than by the gentleman in question, who he doubted not was a descendant of the Living-ton, who signed the American Act of Indepen lence.

After a short interval the company separated.

The 4th of July 1862 is passed: the booming of the guns of salute fired by this Government in commemoration of the day have ceased. The few of us who gathered together to keep up this festival have separated; and all have returned to the usual avocations of Life.

But the moral effects of this day are imperishable, and our American friends in the United States, will read with pleasure that in Buenos Ayres, the Americans forget not their country its festivities and its institutions; and that the same spirit which animated the little band of patriots eighty six years ago in Philadelphia lives in their descendants to this day, on even the most distant shores.

Dr Syntax at the Artesian Well.

Dear Sir,

Although I had the pleasure of meeting you on Sunday last, at the rendezvous, I submit the extract of my diary, which you will kindly publish, that I may send home by next packet, as my wife takes great pleasure to see my name in print, and perhaps Gen Mitre coincides with my view of the artesian well.

At an early hour I shaved and dressed myself with more than usual nicety, and proceeded to the mole, where I was led to believe a boat would be in waiting; nor was I mistaken, for a host of amphibious Italians eagerly invited me to go on board their whale-boats. I was not well afloat when I began to look out for the steamer which was to convey us, but unfortunately she was in the Boca.

My fellow voyagers agreed to sail all the way although I got a little nervous, our barque being overladen with 40 passengers. An untimely dispute arose as to the fare, the Ligurian mariner unfairly demanding 50$ each. Hereupon we proposed to purchase his boat, or, in case of the owner's refusal, to throw the three sailors overboard. The fellow was so obstinate that he would consent to neither proposal, and we proceeded on our course. How can I tell all the various incidents of running aground and shortening sail, till we passed the 'Guaiguay', which included about a half-way between the mole and the Boca, to receive her passengers. We entered the Riachuelo about 12,30 and partly by pushing, made some head-way, while other boats followed in close order. Meantime we saw the steamer coming down on us; suddenly she stuck in the mud, and after some difficulty got off, just as we were beginning to salute those on board with a jeering welcome.

The Riachuelo has a good many turns, but the Riachuelo beats it. The scenery is not diversified, being confined to some marshy grass, in which Pharoah's lean kine seem vegetating. Indeed, the equine quadrupeds were so bony, that I am confident Grizzle would not recognise them as fellow-creatures. A stray fisherman, standing up to his knees in water, looked a picture of human misery, and I anticipated no had more chance of becoming food for the fishes than vice versa.

When the steamer got ahead of us, we managed to throw a cable and get in tow: following the sinuosities of the stream, we passed several vessels of all nations, on board of which were colored women, dogs, and other occupants. In the village of the Boca we were boarded by some boats of orange vendors, who really filled our car o.

It happened an old fellow was parching his trousers, on a raft moored to the bank, when some sparks of the "Gualeguay" let fly a volley of oranges at him; this so irritated him that he flung a brick bat which struck the passengers who returned the salute promptly. The inhabitants of the neighborhood stared at us as if they were Chaco Indians, and we an exploring party ascending the Rio Veromejo.

At length we arrived, and indeed, amid great confusion, the steamer's company leaping into the little boats as if the vessel were afire. A short walk brought us to the well, the top being lined with banners of all imaginable countries. Among the train, of some 600 persons, were most of the local celebrities; but when we reached the "fuente de la Fé" it was all over, Gen. Mitre being in a great hurry. I had composed, like my friend Gen. Madariaga, a long speech, but I suppress it till the inauguration of the Chacoumse line. I was very pleased to see the jet of Artesian water, and stood admiring the artificial rockery, when a young man, rather elated clapped me on the back with the familiar salute "Come, my old cock, take a tot". As I had never before seen the individual, I

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was rather hurt, and had scarce time to decline, when he struck me full in the chest and knocked me down. A general rush took place; when I recovered my feet a soldier, seeing my ruffled appearance, seized me for disturbing the peace and, to my vigorous protestations, replied at once by drawing his sword. Suddenly he was held back by Messers. Sordeaux and Legout who came to my rescue explaining the mistake, and inviting me to a bottle of Lafitte or Cliquot. In a few minutes I was quite at home with these worthy heroes of industrial progress, & I assured them that if they were in England they should receive the Order of the *Bath* for their efforts to procure clean water. I told them they surpassed Moses, who struck the rock three times, whereas they succeeded in the second offer. I congratulated Legout on his happy idea of loading Mitre's artillery with ideas; and added, for my own part, that I hoped this pacrotechnical system, issuing from that mystic tube, would extinguish the flames of war so often sent with deadly aim from a thousand *bouches à feu*, on the battle-fields of this wretched country. The coincidence of this and discovery, with the termination of the war, is a happy omen.

I shook hands with the Artesian explorers, and returned to the river bank, but my boat was gone, and I had to go on board the steamer, which was fast aground. Some 400 persons, including a band of music, were waiting to get off; at length some horses were obtained and mounted by ragamuffins assentifully encrusted with mud: We put on full steam and what with horse-power on the bank and horse power in the boilers we got afloat. Going down stream the band played the *Marseillaise* of Troyatt, which was highly in season as we had the misery to get aground several times, and ran full into a small vessel, smashing her up. All the passengers turned to our aid, and the Guadayra almost heeled over. But our dangers had not terminated here, for after running foul of another barque we found ourselves reaching the river's mouth that the water had fallen.

It was so dark we could hardly see the whale-boats with returning excursionists, and while we sufficed keenly from hunger, it beg in to rain. We feared being run-*foul* until Monday morning, but luckily we got up to 6 or 7 squares distance from the mole, and were at once surrounded with boats. I landed with the band, and got into a second snuffle, for the mercenary boatmen insisted on the musicians paying. I condemned the conduct of this son of the land of song who at once seized my neckcloth, and was knocked down, in the act with the blow of a brass trombone. I picked up my assailant and paid for the whole band, deprecating the conduct of Government in leaving them to pay their way, when they went for public amusement.

P. S. I am glad I did not rent in the whaleboat, for the wind being against her and the hour late, the passengers remained out all night, without their dinner, considering themselves with the bacchanal "Well not go home till morning".

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

RIFLE MATCH BETWEEN LORDS AND COMMONS.

An extraordinary rifle match is announced by the *Times* as forthcoming. The speaker of the House of Commons, backed by ten Commoners, has challenged the Lord Chancellor and any ten Lords he may choose to select, to a rifle match on Wimbledon Common on the 5th of July. The martial design originated in the House of Commons on Tuesday night. The warlike Commoners went to their Speaker and called upon him to put himself at their head. The speak rat once rose to the great occasion, and declared, in the spirit of Alexander the Great, that he would lead them into the lists at once if he might have the Lord Chancellor for a competitor. Up on this authority the challenge was at once duly framed. Lord Elcho was the herald chosen to take the message to the hostile camp. He bore the defiance into the House of Peers, and delivered it to the Lord Chancellor upon the woolsack. Lord Westbury at once returned the defiance on behalf of himself and Peers, and then and there the conditions were arranged. The contest is to take place on Wimbledon Common during sitting of duty. The competitors are to be eleven Peers and eleven Commoners; the Lord Chancellor and the Speaker have precedence as opponents. The distances are to be 200 and 500 yards, and each Peer and each Commoner is to have seven shots at each distance. As the Lord Chancellor has sometimes shown a disinclination to be tied down to regulations, any description of rifle is to be allowed, and the shooting may be in any attitude. We can answer for it that, at least, ten of the Commoners and some of the Peers are thoroughly in earnest, and they laugh to scorn the notion that there can be any jest at all in the matter. It is, of course, premature yet to hazard any prediction, but it will be at once felt that the Lord Chancellor will be a very ugly customer to lay again st. On the other hand, the Speakers of the House of Commons have a sort of traditionary reputation as fine shots. As they are all of necessity country members and country gentlemen they, of course, kill a good deal of game, and the late Speaker had the reputation also of being one of the best shots in England. At present it is a very stiff match.

The *Times* thus w ent out a hint for Lord Palmerston's consideration :—

If a few Parliamentary good things could be thrown in by way of pages, it would add greatly to the spirit of the meeting, and very much improve the shooting. That notice be given in the warry cadets when the two Houses do not meet in open air. When in the pre-ent case, the Speaker prizes to be expected, the firing is very slack, and the bullets rarely reach their mark. If Lord Palmerston and Lord Granville could be induced to forego their natural desire to take active part in the sport, and would become judges of the lists, the thing might be done very handsomely. They might give, for instance, a Lordship of the Treasury for a white, a Lordship of the Admiralty for a red, and Under Secretary-ship for a black eye, and so on. Upon the whole, perhaps, it might admit of some argument whether the test might not be quite as good as the t which is generally applied at present, and there can be no doubt it would give much more satisfaction to the p blic

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The martial design originated in the House of Commons on Tuesday night. The warlike Commoners went to their Speaker and called upon him to put himself at their head. The speak rat once rose to the great occasion, and declared, in the spirit of Alexander the Great, that he would lead them into the lists at once if he might have the Lord Chancellor for a competitor. Up on this authority the challenge was at once duly framed. Lord Elcho was the herald chosen to take the message to the hostile camp. He bore the defiance into the House of Peers, and delivered it to the Lord Chancellor upon the woolsack. Lord Westbury at once returned the defiance on behalf of himself and Peers, and then and there the conditions were arranged. The contest is to take place on Wimbledon Common during sitting of duty. The competitors are to be eleven Peers and eleven Commoners; the Lord Chancellor and the Speaker have precedence as opponents. The distances are to be 200 and 500 yards, and each Peer and each Commoner is to have seven shots at each distance. As the Lord Chancellor has sometimes shown a disinclination to be tied down to regulations, any description of rifle is to be allowed, and the shooting may be in any attitude. We can answer for it that, at least, ten of the Commoners and some of the Peers are thoroughly in earnest, and they laugh to scorn the notion that there can be any jest at all in the matter. It is, of course, premature yet to hazard any prediction, but it will be at once felt that the Lord Chancellor will be a very ugly customer to lay again st. On the other hand, the Speakers of the House of Commons have a sort of traditionary reputation as fine shots. As they are all of necessity country members and country gentlemen they, of course, kill a good deal of game, and the late Speaker had the reputation also of being one of the best shots in England. At present it is a very stiff match.

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ter were too good for him. It was piteous to see the number of poor fellows who had been fleeced. At every turn of the road a fresh victim could be discovered. On Friday evenin , Captain Batty took measures for putting a force on the road on the following morning. By this time the coach with the police arrived at the Wedding station on Saturday morning, it was found that Gardner had stuck up and robbed, close to that place, some poor fellows only half an hour previously; and, although three troopers were scouring the bush, no tidings of the freebooters could be obtained. We are informed by Mr. Frank Goddard that Gardner w s drinking the previous evening at the Wedding station, and that he an his friends had a glass or two with the bushrangers. The accounts f th ir not being suitably treated to other travellers on the road by the fact that the robbers were too drunk to do any thing.—*Border Post*, 22nd March.

LOCAL EVENTS.

EXPLOSIVE BALLS.—Don Santiago Albarracin has brought out a few samples of explosive balls for rifled cannon.

They are placed at the store of Messrs Curtí Francischelli, for inspection.

RAINS.—We have news from Entre-Rios, stating that it had rained 18 days consecutively.

9TH OF JULY.—Orders have been issued by the Commandant of Arms for the parade of that day.

The artillery has been ordered to form with out any comman This novelty will prevent a re ection of the after feat, which killed a lady on the 25th May.

DECREES.—The Government has decided that all the concessionists of land in this town, who may not have fulfilled the conditions under which they obtained them, shall be dispossessed of them.

Moreover, it appears that many of them have not dared, under false pretences, to get certificates of having fulfilled said conditions; and the Government, at the instigation of the Attorney-General, has ordered that the cases shall be taken before the criminal courts, where the off d rs as well as the real public officers, will be punished for it.

FIRE ENGINE.—There are many complaints against the community of this town. Our fire engine and its hose is a fair way of imitating another civil institutionary of Mercedes, of the same genus, who got a cow pit and an unlucky tenant into the torture, to make room for it.

CONSUMPTION.—The Peel of the 11 th has received counter-orders to remain in garrison at that city for some time longer.

COMMOTION.—The militia who left that city to march against the Cuachos have returned to their homes and beach beaucoup.

GAMBLING.—A number of people also used to meet in the Calle Chile w re captured on Monday night and safely lodged under the paternal care of the Chief of Police.

CONSULATES.—The last news from the interior informs us of the arrival at Cordova of Colonel Antonio Rojo, consulor for Salta and Dr. Mardoqueo Gruz and Manuel Pacheco deputies for Jujuy.

SANTA FE.—Dr Zavalia took possession of the parliamentary seat vacated.

One of the civil measures was a decree that foreigners might be elected to the Tribunal of Commerce, and that the Consuls of the

The press discusses with great animation the question of the capital.

CORRIENTES.—The sale by auction of this steamer, which should have taken place yesterday, has been postponed until further notice.

FLOUR MILLS.—The report we published a few days ago, of a convention between the proprietors of steam flour mills, to run down the price of native and foreign wheat, appears to have some foundation, from the tenor of an advertisement published in the native papers, which announces to the public a new society of salt proprietors, under the firm of Blumenstein, Justo and Co.

The partners in said firm are to be Mr John Blumstein, Francisco D. Justo, José Ruiz, Angel Viale and Pedro Heinrich.

BARRACAS BRIDGE.—We have been informed that the plans for the new bridge (which we have seen at the Finance Department) have been approved of by the Government, and a gentleman connected with the contractors is going home by the packet to bring out the materials.

This new bridge will offer a great advantage over the former one, as it will be arranged so as to permit the passage of any vessels with their topmasts on.

ENGLISH BULLS.—Those imported per Istria sold at about the same price as the last.

Sr. Alvear pai l $11,900 for one, Mr. Newton $11,100 for another, and the third was sold at $10,500.

We are inform ed that the freight of those per Belle Poule was £ 15 and £7 extra gratuity to the captain if brought out alive and in good condition.

The animals were landed in a very fine condition and consequently th gratuity was cheerfully paid.

CATTLE SEED.—We have had very numerous applications from proprietors of quintas to obtain seed for planting, which we have distributed as economically as possible to ensure its wider circulation.

Our present stock is getting very low and we fear it will be run out before we get our expected supply from the Manchester Cotton Association.

It must be borne in mind that the origin of cotton growing in the States was just the same ; it began by the numerous experiments of private general men, and our readers well know the importance it has since attained.

The following gentlemen have taken it to plant in various places :—

General Nazar……	Buenos Aires
Blumenstein & La Roche	Mar a
Paleman Huergo……	Barracas
Francisco Balbon……	La Costa
James Britain……	Las Lobos
Luis Lamarcaigue	Buenos Aires
Thomas Donohoe……	S. A. de Xeo.
Henry Hartsteen……	San Vicente
John Hamilton……	Rancho
Martin Gonzalez……	Buenos Aires
Richard Newton……	Chascomus

(To be continued)

BRIT HOSPITAL.—We have been favored with a complete refutation of the charges lately promulgated, which we will give to-morrow.

CONGRESS DEPUTIES.—The chambers have really nothing to do, until the capital question passes a second reading in the Senate It is doubtful how they will resolve, but we are informed the provincial Deputies count on a large majority against the Federalization of Buenos Aires.

On Change.

Friday, July 3rd 1862.

Offered all to-day from 16 to 17 thousand at rates opening at 42 5 and 43 closing at 42 5.

The French barque Maria has been placed on the berth for Cette, she is only to load hides for that place.

There has been some more animation to-day in saladero produce, although transactions are not of great importance.

1500 Salt horse hides sold at 15 1/2 rls., 1200 salt mad idero cows 35rls, 200 salt novillo 42 5/8, a parcel saladero salted cows at 37rls, and about 15 pipes grease at 17.

Carts have begun to arrive at the Southern plaza and will continue if the weather continues good. We hope so as vessels on the berth are becoming short of cargo on account of the want of arrivals.

To day a few sales of dry hides were effected at the Plaza Constitucion at current rate. Yesterday a parcel of 300 arrobas hair (South) sold at $10F,

3000 barre's flour per Pyramid at private terms, and 370 barrels French refined sugar at 88L. duty paid.

ARRIVALS AND IMPORTS

July 4.

American barque Satello, 449 tons, Captain E. M. Lawry from Glasgow, with 575 tons coal.

National steamer Hércules, from Rosario.

Oriental steamer Villa del Salto, from Uruguay ports

SAILINGS AND EXPORTS.

4th.

Bahia Brazilian brig Marinho 2 ⊙, Montevideo, Oriental steamer Villa del Salto.

Pilar, Capilla y Zarate

MARIANO CASTILLA

Ofrece sus servicios en su ocupacion de Empresario de la Mensajeria denominada " Flor del Norte."

Agencia, Piedras 84—Plaza de Lorea tienda del Sr. Games.

Movimiento de dicha Mensajeria—Saldas, 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 26 y 30.

Regres a, 3, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24 y 28.

DILIGENCE OFFICE,

81 PIEDRAS.

For Azul, 4, 20 — " Tandil, 4, 20

Cañuelas, Monte & Las Flores, 8, 18, 28

Magdalena and Ensenada, 9, 19, 29

San Vicente, Ranchos, to los Santos Martes.

25 de Mayo, 8, 18, 28

Lobos, todos los Viernes.

Mensajerias

FLOR DEL OESTE,

Salidas Invariables.

Merces los, todos los dias impares o sea un dia si y otro no.

S. nurro, los 5, 7, 13, 17, 23, 27

Chivilcoy, 5, 9, 15, 19, 25, 29

Bragado, 5, 9, 15, 19, 25, 29

Pilar, Capilla, y Zarate, los 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 26, 30.

Agencia, Piedras 84 y Plaza de Lorea tienda del Sr Games.

Empresario—

Manuel A. Rodriguez.

Wanted 2 Blacksmiths. Address calle 25 de Mayo, No 50, from 8 to 10 in the morning, or 5 to 7 in the evening.

Doubloons.

July 4th

Doubloons sold	16,552
Opening price	420
At intervals	422 425
Various dates	421 424½
Saturday 5th July	426 423
Closing price	425

Sample output to test PDF quality

Houses and Lands for Sale.

Venezuela, 16 rooms, 4 patios, 14 yrs front by 70 back
Cangallo, 12 rooms, 2 patios, yard-lot, etc, 18 1/2 vrs by 70
San Martin, 9 rooms, 2 patios, garden, 11 1/2 vrs by 70
Mejico, 16 rooms, 2 patios, etc, 21 vrs by 70
Victoria, 9 rooms, 2 patios, yard—lot vrs by 50
Temple, 12 rooms, 3 patios, yard—lot vrs by 62
Temple, 8 rooms, 2 patios, etc—8 vrs by 70
Riva davia, 12 rooms, 3 patios, yard—8 1/2 vrs by 70
Victoria, 6 rooms, 2 patios, yard—8 1/2 vrs by 70
Corrientes, 9 rooms, 2 patios and garden—9 vrs by 70
Paraguay, 4 rooms, 2 patios and garden—8 1/2 vrs by 70
Bolivar, 16 rooms and one patio—20 vrs by 22
Belgrano, 2 rooms—7 1/2 vrs by 17 1/2
Do, 2 rooms, 14 1/2 vrs by 22
Parque, 14 rooms, 4 patios and 2 algibes—17 1/2 vrs by 55
Las Heras, 4 rooms, etc—11 vrs by 17 1/2
Do, 3 rooms, 6 vrs by 17 1/2
Do, 6 rooms and 2 patios—12 vrs by 35 1/2
Esmeralda Cuadra, 7 rooms and 2 patios 8 1/2 vrs by 70
Mejico, 14 rooms, 3 patios and garden, 19 vrs by 70
Once de Setiembre, 1 large house fit for boarding-house—vrs by 70
Bolivar, 7 rooms and one patio—21 vrs by 21
Defensa, shops and dwelling houses—14 vrs by 22
Temple, a large shop or store, well yard attached, 3 rooms and necessary offices
Parana, fronting shops, with dwelling-house attached
Temple, 9 rooms, 3 patios, yard, etc—
Solis, 10 rooms—8 1/2 vrs by 70
Rio Bamba, 9 rooms—8 1/2 vrs by 70
Victoria, building ground—11 1/2 vrs by 42
Mejico, building ground, 8 1/2 vrs by 52
Rivadavia, building ground, 17 1/2 vrs by 65
A piece of land, with a comfortable dwelling-house attached, 12 vrs by 60
Lands in Flores, 30 by 60 vrs, near the Railway; adapted to the cultivation of vines, fruit, and for market gardening; $17 per vr.
Puesto de S. Bartolomé, 100 varas front by 6 leagues deep, with a house and a large extent of cultivated ground; a necessary out-house; a stone Pozo; $20,000
In the Juan José Lezica estate, 2 pieces, bordering on the Riachuelo, and of the same name. Pos—$12,000.

Tambo.

A square league—more or less—having a front to Tambo, with a necessary out-house. Price $30,000

Santos.

In the vicinity, and a portion fronting the Rio de Santos, a house with necessary out-houses, and a large extent of cultivated ground; the whole in right good order for sale at $6000 per league.

Arcachon.

Arcachon, 2 leagues, in the same place, just commenced.

Dolores.

90 leagues from Dolores, and, together, about 1 part of 3 leagues, 2 of which are cultivated. Possession can be obtained at once.
For further particulars apply to the undersigned, who is also authorized to negotiate.
For further particulars apply at the Standard Office.

NOTICE.

301—San Martin—301

Near the San Martin Hotel, a new, and very large and commodious house, for the reception of friends and patrons of the Establishment for the sale of Wines, Spirits, and Cigars, lodging house and the usual attendance. The proprietor begs to return his sincere thanks for the liberal patronage hitherto bestowed upon him, and hopes by his unremitting efforts to give satisfaction to all who may favour him with their patronage in future.

C. DE VIT,
Proprietor.
14—1m

Wanted in this port 3 or 4 vessels, which can read well and understand the management of horses, to take charge of a stable and barn.
Apply at the office of this paper.

MUSIC LESSONS.

An English lady, lately resident in this country, is desirous of giving lessons in the Piano, at her own house.
For particulars apply at 72 Calle Belgrano or letter addressed Mrs. A. office of this paper.

DILIGENCE OFFICE.

CALLE PIEDRAS, 71.

For Magdalena, leaves Buenos Ayres—9th, 19th, and 29th.
Returning—2nd, 12th, and 23rd.

For Colonia.

THE WELL KNOWN PILOT BOAT.

ESTRELLA.

Will sail From this port every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at noon, returning every MONDAY and THURSDAY—For further particulars apply at the Whale Boat Office—Escobar Patio No. 25.

LUIS MAC LEAN.

Lunch & Dining Rooms.

J. CHAMPION,

96—PIEDRAS—96

(2 doors from Mr. Hunt's store.)

Takes this method to inform his friends and the public that he has opened every article in the market. The cuisine will at all hours, and the wines and liquors are of the best quality, procured in Europe direct by himself. The charges will be moderate.

A NEW STOCK OF WINES AND SPIRITS.

Comprising, Medoc claret, pale ale, Scotch whisky in wood, cases & half cases.

Dark and pale sherry in do do & in cases of 1 & 2 gals.

Fine old Port in quarter casks and in bottles in cases of 1 dozen.

Fine old Jamaica Rum in bottles & quarter casks.

Irish and Scotch whisky in bottles.

Also a fresh supply of fine wines from the Rhine, Lunel, Bordeaux, Burgundy, Champagne, &c.
A constant supply of cooking & dessert fruits.

ENGLISH GROCERY STORE.

Thomas Suttard & Co.
92, 94 & 96, Calle Piedras.
14th—1m.

Triumph of Peace.

New Dollar in Peru made to same size and weight as the old.

On and after the 1st of January next there will be issued by the Government of Peru a new dollar, to be called the Sol, to be of the same weight and fineness as the present dollar, and to be divided into 100 centimos, of the following weights and fineness, viz:

Pieces of 5 Soles, 25 grammes, 0.900 fine.
" 2 " 10 " 0.900 "
" 1 " 5 " 0.900 "
" 1/2 " 2.5 " 0.835 "
" 1/5 " 1 " 0.835 "

The Commercio.

Notice to the Trade.

Mr. Willis, late Knight partner of the firm of Knight and Parody, having retired from the Company, the business will be carried on by the undersigned, who will continue to keep on hand a large and well assorted stock of the best Wines and Spirits, which will be sold on the most reasonable terms.
The public are requested to take notice that from the 1st January, 1858, the business will be carried on by the undersigned, who will continue to keep on hand a large and well assorted stock of the best Wines and Spirits, which will be sold on the most reasonable terms.
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Buenos Ayres, December 31st, 1857.

J. Parody.

FINE SHERRY WINE.

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Education.

ANGLO FRENCH SEMINARY,
331 Potosi 331
Between Buen Orden and Lima

This school is designed to give a thorough and liberal education to furnish the facilities for acquiring the English and French languages, and the best instruction in arithmetic, drawing and music, and other accomplishments. Two English teachers reside in the family and also an excellent French teacher, who gives their personal attention to the pupils. The mode of training is the health and physical development of the scholars are carefully attended to.

References, Rev. Mr. N. Goodfellow, Messrs Lumb, W. Tumperly G. and H. M. Keyes.

William Parody

Money lent, and Real estate sold.

Money advanced on Land and mortgage on City property at a very low interest. A no. number of very valuable lots for sale, building lots for sale in each quarter of the City.

For further particulars apply at Calle Rodriguez Peña No. 82.

I. Font de Colon.

CURRANT JELLY.

We have just received some superior currant jly. 2, 2 1/2, and 1 lb. jars.

Thomas Nesbitt and Co.
121 Calle 25 de Mayo No. 92.

MENSAGERIAS

FLOR DEL OESTE

SALIDAS.

Mercedes, todos los Dias á las 7 de la mañana.
Lujan, todos los Dias á las 7 de la mañana.
Rojas, todos los Domingos á las 7 de la mañana.
Salto, todos los Domingos á las 7 de la mañana.
Arrecifes, todos los Domingos á las 7 de la mañana.
Pergamino, todos los Domingos á las 7 de la mañana.
Capilla del Señor, todos los Domingos á las 7 de la mañana.
Cañuelas, todos los Domingos á las 7 de la mañana.
Navarro, todos los Domingos á las 7 de la mañana.
Moron, todos los Domingos á las 7 de la mañana.
Las Conchas, todos los Domingos á las 7 de la mañana.
San Fernando, todos los Domingos á las 7 de la mañana.
Tigre, todos los Domingos á las 7 de la mañana.
Las Flores, todos los Domingos á las 7 de la mañana.
Ranchos, todos los Domingos á las 7 de la mañana.
Chascomus, todos los Domingos á las 7 de la mañana.
Dolores, todos los Domingos á las 7 de la mañana.
Tandil, todos los Domingos á las 7 de la mañana.
Azul, todos los Domingos á las 7 de la mañana.
Olavarria, todos los Domingos á las 7 de la mañana.
Tapalqué, todos los Domingos á las 7 de la mañana.
Bragado, todos los Domingos á las 7 de la mañana.
Lobos, todos los Domingos á las 7 de la mañana.
Las Heras, todos los Domingos á las 7 de la mañana.
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BARTHOLOMEW PARODY,

Importer of
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Ready made clothing & basiery.

Artizan and Settler clothing, of the best quality.
Every article of clothing, a first-rate and of the best Fancy and Staple Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, of the best quality and of the most recent fashion.
Parlour furniture, Mattresses, Bedding, Looking glasses, Clocks, Watches, Jewellery, Plated goods, Table cutlery, Perfumery, Brushes, Combs, Fancy goods, Toys, Stationery, Guns, Pistols, Powder flasks, Shot belts, Percussion caps, Gunflints, Cartridges, Fishing tackle, Lamps, Oils, Candles, Soaps, Tobacco, Cigars, Snuff, Pipes, Cutlery, Razors, Scissors, Knives, Forks, Spoons, Tea trays, Tea urns, Tea pots, Coffee pots, Sugar basins, Cream jugs, Cruet frames, Liquor frames, Biscuit boxes, Cake baskets, Bread baskets, Fruit baskets, Dessert knives, Carving knives, Steels, Spurs, Stirrups, Bits, Bridles, Saddles, Whips, Canes, Umbrellas, Parasols, Sun shades, Fans, Gloves, Hosiery, Ribbons, Laces, Muslins, Cambrics, Linens, Silks, Satins, Velvets, Ribbons of all classes and superior Merinos, Crimean Shirts, House Linen, &c.
Also a large assortment of Trunks, Portmanteaus, Carpet bags, Valises, Hat boxes, Dressing cases, Writing desks, Work boxes, Reticules, Pocket books, Purses, Card cases, Pocket flasks, Pocket knives, Pocket compasses, Pocket telescopes, Pocket pistols, Pocket rules, Pocket inkstands, Pocket pencil cases, Pocket combs, Pocket brushes, Pocket looking glasses, Pocket scissors, Pocket tweezers, Pocket nail files, Pocket nail brushes, Pocket tooth brushes, Pocket clothes brushes, Pocket hair brushes, Pocket shaving brushes, Pocket shaving soaps, Pocket shaving cases, Pocket razors, Pocket strops, Pocket paper knives, Pocket seals, Pocket keys, Pocket rings, Pocket chains, Pocket watches, Pocket clocks, Pocket barometers, Pocket thermometers, Pocket compasses, Pocket telescopes, Pocket pistols, Pocket rules, Pocket inkstands, Pocket pencil cases, Pocket combs, Pocket brushes, Pocket looking glasses, Pocket scissors, Pocket tweezers, Pocket nail files, Pocket nail brushes, Pocket tooth brushes, Pocket clothes brushes, Pocket hair brushes, Pocket shaving brushes, Pocket shaving soaps, Pocket shaving cases, Pocket razors, Pocket strops, Pocket paper knives, Pocket seals, Pocket keys, Pocket rings, Pocket chains, Pocket watches, Pocket clocks, Pocket barometers, Pocket thermometers.

HOWARD and KEAN,

No 59, PASEO JULIO,

Beg to inform captains of vessels and their Friends in general, that they have opened a Butcher's Shop and Provision Store, where they hope, by having a constant supply of the best articles in the market, and by untiring attention and punctuality, to merit a liberal patronage.

English Grammar-School.

Calle Suypacha, 400.

Principal—Mr. Pougerard, ex-Professor at the London University College-school.

This institution, though not exclusive in its character, will be opened with the view of affording the foreign elements of Buenos Ayres a school based entirely on the home principle.

With this intention, and from the support already promised him by so me of the first English families of the city, the Rector has determined to found the present Grammar School, which he hopes, from his long experience and professorship in the above mentioned famous institution, to raise to such eminence as to meet in every respect the wants of this highly respectable society.

The studies comprehend the following branches:

English, French, Spanish
Latin, Mathematics
History, Ancient & Modern
Geography, Writing, &c.
Other branches, such as German, Drawing and Music, are extra.

The strictest discipline will be invariably maintained, due regard being paid to the sanitary condition of the pupils.

In order to reconcile domestic affections with the scholastic duties, children, whose parents may so wish, will be allowed to leave on Saturday evening, and return on Monday morning at an early hour.

A monthly note will be addressed to the parents of the pupils, informing them of the conduct and progress of the children. No corporal punishment will be inflicted.

Each pupil will furnish the following items, with washing apparel:

An iron bedstead & washing-stand, a trunk, linen, &c.

Terms of admission.

For board $ 500 Per month—
Half-boarders, 300 do do
Medical attendance and books charged to parents.' Paper, pens and ink, found by the establishment.

The opening of the classes will take place on May 25th. Only a limited number of boarders will be admitted, in order to maintain a high standing of respectability and morality. No day-scholars taken. The play-grounds are spacious.

Buenos Aires, May, 62.

P. Pougerard—Principal.

Estancia Nueva Alemania.

The undersigned begs to acquaint his friends and the public in general with the step he has taken in the management, (and also from the partnership) of the estancia "de la cruces de San Juan" and that he has entered as partner in the estancia of his brother Mr. Frederick Pennegar, known by the name of "Nueva Alemania", situated in the vicinity of the town of Dolores (San Salvador, Banda Oriental) bringing with him his flocks of fine sheep of the estab lishment of San Juan.

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SATURDAY, July 9th 1864

Alberdi's Diplomatic resignation.

The pleasantest post on earth is that of a S. American Minister at Paris. The thousand delights of that terrestrial elysium are open to his privileged person. Glittering *en grande tenue* at the splendid levees of the Tuileries, or lounging in his Opera-box, or gaily cavalcading through the Bois de Boulogne, or assisting at a review in the Champs de Mars, or betting on the Chantilly course, or dancing at a ball *masqué* in the Quartier St. Germain, or playing *ivroy* at the Jardin Mobile, or discussing the *cuisine* of the Trois Freres, or going in state to Notre Dame, or, in fine, turning *bon ri-zeur, conteur, causeur, write & dandiser* as fancy or ennui alternately dictates. No vulgar cares of life intrude upon the republican aristocrat who leisurely adjusts his dressing-gown and takes up the morning paper with a *nonchalance* worthy of the Stoic philosopher; he puffs a pure Havanna and throws back his head against the lounger, intuitively blessing the order of events which assigns him rank, honor and millions, without requiring from him a single effort of mind or body in the fulfilment of his high official duties.

The envoys of European states have great interes s confided to their care, and arduous tasks to execute; the Japanese Ambassadors, or Persian *mufti*, on a visit to the continental capital, are hurried about in scientific investigations or other pressing business. The South American citizen is bored by obsequious citizens importunately begging a court entrée; the Mexican charge d'affaires is in constant intrigue, when even blunted to the keenest circle. The only sinecure is the South American diplomate, who smiles serenely on his colleagues, and inscribes on his embroidered carriage mountings the appropriate application *Dives mihi hare otia fecit.*

Such was the lot of Dr. Alberdi, who represented the Argentine Republic, until the downfall of Paraná laid him flat he had followed from his legislative, and the angel of Liberty wrote upon the wall of his billiard-room the ominous letters "Derqui se ha apresado el gorro." Well for the ruined statesman he has written a book on Argentine affairs which will preserve his name in family cabinets & second-hand libraries when the lace of his diplomatic suit shall have grown seedy and the gilt buttons lost their polish.

Yet we cannot fail to appreciate the magnanimity of Alberdi's reply to Dr Costa. "I represented," says he, "not a government, but a nation, and felt no motive to resign my post, as the latter had not expired. The cannon of Pavon might break armed legions, but it was not supposed to detach my sword from its belt." Alas! he had not heard M. Lorgeot's speech that "General Mitre headed his artillery with ideas which had a longer range than rifled cannon." One of these ideas has fallen like a bombshell in the usSt Germain, blowing up the Delegation of La Plata. The ex-Minister says, "I have no papers, at such desitution, would it enable me to pack me, my high life to abandon. This is sentimental. Nothing so much excites admiration as a Christian hero struggling against an unheard destruction, letting the waves of adversity as Canella swam across the Liber, under a shower of javelins. Little spirits will throw their darts at the fallen diplomatist, and give out that he is going to open a hotel, or start an omnibus or boarding-school, but he can afford to brave the catapult and balista [see Gibbon] of hostile criticism, presenting to his heirs a photograph by Mayall, with his work on Argentine politics under his arm, an umbrella in his right hand [emblem of precaution], his letter to Costa in his waistcoat pocket, and his official uniform lying across the back of a chair.

The Upper Provinces.

It is difficult to know what is going on in those remote regions of the Republic which are morally as distant from Buenos Aires as the valley of Cashmere is from London. After several filtrations through the provincial papers we arrive at the intelligence that our troubles are ended. Rioja has been again besieged; Cordoba is rather unquiet; and the road would seem to be unsafe, which accounts for the non arrival of one third of the members of Congress. When Pendleton first announced it was understood that all common sense at an end, yet three days later (June 2nd) we find the city of the Llanos closely invested by Carlos Arjel, who however was forced to retire after a terrible conflict in which some half dozen combatants were slain. No doubt the news of the Chacho's reconcilement may not have been known, and it is flattering to our hopes that we have no account of further guerrillas.

The last dilig-nce has brought three of the missing 24 members of Congress, and the others were probably deterred from venturing on such a perilous journey, not knowing that the Chacho was dead, and fearful he might send them to what bourne whence no traveller returns." Hit live rained so heavily in the interior, and that the post-road is but one cole Largo in Barracas, they may be a long time before reaching the new capital. Perhaps also the Indians are troublesome: in any case the sooner they leave home the better, as we are told that although Dr. Costa seems to doubt that "two heads are better than one."

The Salta senator is General Rojo, a veteran of independence, who was expected to head the revolt in the north, against Derqui. The Jujuy deputies have almost as ugly names as some we formerly deprecated, yet as it is not their fault, we forgive the coincidence. Indeed they will prove faithful representatives. There is some uncertainty about the Cordoba deputies, but it is probable the government will win. The day of election has not yet been published, but Dr. Pedro Ro se has repealed the act giving to Gen. Paunero the command of the National Guards of that province, saying that the necessity for such authority had disappeared. Dr. Pedro Rosa is Major Kelly, with his force of 100 B. Ayrean infantry, has returned to Cordoba from the frontiers of Rosa. All this would show a continuance in the perfect tranquility of those parts.

The "Diario" of Santa Fé relates that General Mitre has set at liberty the prisoners from that province who were detained in Buenos Ayres. Captain Charles Thorp was not appointed in Rosario. After having made with the latter creation in his bladdermuscle dogma the Genesis of our race [she had been already to her the poor, poor Lucille Hall, as creatures of the peace of their regiments. We are glad that the country of Egremont had the courage to throw in his face the pieces of silver with which he sought to sell humanity.

The 4th. of July in Buenos Ayres.

The Commemoration of this great National festival came off with unusual eclat.

[AM 12, O'clock there was quite a crowd at the United States Consul's office, and the cheering and joyous shouts from within plainly indicated to passers by that the 4th of July was not forgotten here.

On entering we recognized the Honorable Mr. Kirk, American Minister to the Argentine Republic, Mr. Hellper the late, H. B. Mr. Washburne the U. States Commissioner lately arrived from Paraguay, Mr. Dort Sr., Mr. Dort Junr., Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Largdon, Mr. Livingstone, Mr. S. B. Hale, Mr. Cranfourth, Mr. Bowers, Mr. Perry, Mr. Tompson and many other gentlemen whose names we are not acquainted with.

The Honorable Mr. Kirk opened the proceedings in an eloquent speech, which owing to the enthusiasm that prevailed, it was perfectly impossible to report; the peroration of Mr. Kirk's speech was perfectly sublime, and well merited the thunders of applause which were given.

Mr Hopkins, in reply to the toast which had been given for the prosperity of the Union forces, portrayed the frequent revolutions which had taken place in Europe, during the long uninterrupted peace which reigned in the United States, and said it was by no means strange that a few ambitious individuals, who failed to obtain any place of importance in their country, should seek to misguide their countrymen, and raise the banner of rebellion; but he hoped that on this day rebellion had ceased to exist in the country of his birth, his aspirations, and his loves.

Mr. Hopkins concluded amidst shouts of approbation.

The American surgeon Dr. Maurice was duly presented by all the Captains in the port, Captain Hooper having this industrial an important duty.

The Star-spangled banner was sung by some of the gentlemen present, and the old Union flag, the stars and stripes having been introduced by some gentlemen present, was caught up by the company, and caused a cheering which could be heard in the Plaza.

After a short time, the company separated, highly pleased with the patriotic hospitality of our esteemed friend, Mr Hooper.

Mr Samuel B. Hale, one of our prime pat American merchants, having invited his fellow-countrymen and friends to commemorate this day at his residence, shortly after the proceedings at the United States Consul's had terminated, they met as invited.

The Hon Mr Washburne, as soon as grass were fixed, rose and gave the toast of the President of the U. States.

Drank with all the honors.

Mr Ruberg, the Swedish consul, then by proposing the integrity of the Union, and victory and success to the Union forces.

The Hon Mr Kirk, on behalf of the Government and army of the United States, eloquently responded, and in personal terms referred to the old days when the government and people of the United States were under the creation of his bladder-muscle dogma the Genesis of our race [she had been already to her the poor, poor Lucille Hall, as creatures of the peace of their regiments. We are glad that the country of Egremont had the courage to throw in his face the pieces of silver with which he sought to sell humanity.

Irishmen and Germans in the great struggle in the United States.

Mr. E. T. Mulhall of the 'Standard', on behalf of the Irishmen in the States responded; he thanked his American friends for their kind invitation this day, and congratulated the Company on the glorious news which had so advantageously arrived by the French Packet; he reminded the gentlemen present that fighting for the Union and standing firm in defence of the Stars and Stripes, Irishmen only acted up to their duty, and that if they had fought bravely, they also fought in a noble cause.

The history of the United States afforded convincing proof that if Irishmen avail themselves of the open hospitality of America, they forgot not their new allegiance in the hour of danger, and proclaimed that the rebels should treat upon the corpse of every Irishman in the land, before kneeling in the dust the banner of their adopted country.

Mr Mulhall concluded by giving the health of the host, Mr Samuel B Hale, observing that the patriotism of Mr H. in proclaiming this great national festival, was highly praiseworthy, and hoping that all the American merchants in this city would follow his example.

The Hon Mr Kirk rose and said, that it afforded him peculiar pleasure, after hearing Mr Mulhall's remarks, to bear testimony here, on this foreign land, to the high appreciation all true Americans entertained for the noble conduct of the Irish Regilon, Corcoran. No bribe, no imprisonment, no threat, could make this man waver from his honour, his allegiance; and it was a consolation to him (Mr K) to think that men of such stamp were the defenders of the country which he had the honor to represent.

The Hon. Mr K's remarks elicited much applause.

Mr Livingston then proposed the Mem ry of the great Washington.

The Hon. Mr. Kirk drank the L. L for the manner in which he proposed the last toast, and recommended the company that the memory of General Washington could not be more appropriately given than by the gentleman in question, who he doubted not was a descendant of the Living-ton, who signed the American Act of Indepen lence.

After a short interval the company separated.

The 4th of July 1862 is passed: the booming of the guns of salute fired by this Government in commemoration of the day have cea d the cheers of the ship gathered together to keep up this festival have separated and all have returned to the usual avocations of Life.

But the moral effects of this day are imperishable, and our American friends in the United States, will read with pleasure that in Buenos Ayres, the Americans forget not their country its festivities and its institutions; and that the same spirit which animated the little band of patriots eighty six years ago at Philadelphia lives in their descendants to this day, on even the most distant shores.

Dr Syntax at the Artesian Well.

Dear Sir,

Although I had the pleasure of meeting you on Sunday last, at the rendezvous, I submit the extract of my diary, which you will kindly publish, that I may send home by next packet, as my wife takes great pleasure to see my name in print, and perhaps Gen Mitre coincides with my view of the artesian well.

At an early hour I shaved and dressed myself with more than usual nicety, and proceeded to the mole, where I was led to believe a boat would be in waiting; nor was I mistaken, for a host of amphibious Italians eagerly invited me to go on board their whale-boats. I was not well afloat when I began to look out for the steamer which was to convey us, but unfortunately she was in the Boca.

My fellow voyagers agreed to sail all the way although I got a little nervous, our barque being overladen with 40 passengers. An untimely dispute arose as to the fare, the Ligurian mariner unfairly demanding 50$ each. Hereupon we proposed to purchase his boat, or, in case of the owner's refusal, to throw the three sailors overboard. The fellow was so obstinate that he would consent to neither proposal, and we proceeded on our course. How can I tell the various incidents of running aground and shortening sail, till we passed the 'Guaiguay', which included a long half-way between the mole and the Boca, to receive her passengers. We entered the Riachuelo about 12,30 and partly by pushing, made some head-way, while other boats followed in close order. Meantime we saw the steamer coming down on us; suddenly she stuck in the mud, and after some difficulty got off, just as we were beginning to salute those on board with a jeering welcome.

The Riachuelo has a good many turns, but the Riachuelo beats it. The scenery is not diversified, being confined to some marshy grass, in which Pharoah's lean kine seem vegetating. Indeed, the equine quadrupeds were so bony, that I am confident Grizzle would not recognise them as fellow-creatures. A stray fisherman, standing up to his knees in water, looked a picture of human misery, and I anticipated he had more chance of becoming food for the fishes than vice versa.

When the steamer got ahead of us, we managed to throw a cable and get in tow: following the sinuosities of the stream, we passed several vessels of all nations, on board of which were colored women, dogs, and other occupants. In the village of the Boca we were boarded by some boats of orange vendors, who really filled our car o.

It happened an old fellow was parching his trousers, on a raft moored to the bank, when some sparks of the "Guaiguay" let fly a volley of oranges at him; this so irritated him that he flung a broken bottle-spout among the passengers who returned the salute promptly. The inhabitants of the neighborhood stared at us as if they were Chaco Indians, and we an exploring party ascending the Rio Vermejo.

At length we arrived, and indeed, amid great confusion, the steamer's company leaping into the little boats as if the vessel were afire. A short walk brought us to the well, the road being lined with banners of all imaginable countries. Among the train, of some 600 persons, were most of the local celebrities; but when we reached the "fuente de la Fé" it was all over, Gen. Mitre being in a great hurry. I had composed, like my friend Gen. Madariaga, a long speech, but I suppress it till the inauguration of the Chacoonne line. I was very pleased to see the jet of Artesian water, and stood admiring the artificial rockery, when a young man, rather elated clapped me on the back with the familiar salute "Come, my old cock, take a tot". As I had never before seen the individual, I

was rather hurt, and had scarce time to decline, when he struck me full in the chest and knocked me down. A general rush took place; when I recovered my feet a soldier, seeing my ruffled appearance, seized me for disturbing the peace and, to my vigorous protestations, replied at once by drawing his sword. Suddenly he was held back by Messers. Sordeaux and Legout who came to my rescue explaining the mistake, and unwilling me to a bottle of Lafitte or Cliquot. In a few minutes I was quite at home with these worthy heroes of industrial progress, & I assured them that if they were in England they should receive the Order of the *Bath* for their efforts to procure clean water. I told them they surpassed Moses, who struck the rock three times, whereas they succeeded in the second offer. I congratulated Legout on his happy idea of loading Mitre's artillery with ideas; and added, for my own part, that I hoped his pacrotechnical genius, issuing from that mystic tube, would extinguish the flames of war so often sent with deadly aim from a thousand *bouches à feu*, on the battle-fields of this wretched country. The coincidence of ideas and discovery, with the termination of the war, is a happy omen.

I shook hands with the Artesian explorers, and returned to the river bank, but my boat was gone, and I had to go on board the steamer, which was fast aground. Some 400 persons, including a band of music, were waiting to get off; at length some horses were obtained and mounted by ragamuffins assertifully encrusted with mud: We put on full steam and what with horse-power on the bank and horse power in the boilers we got afloat. Going down stream the band played the *Marseillaise* of Troyatt, which was highly in season as we had the misery to get aground several times, and ran full into a small vessel, smashing her up. All the passengers turned to our side, and the Gualguay almost heeled over. But our dangers had not terminated here, for after running foul of another barque we found ourselves reaching the river's mouth that the water had fallen.

It was so dark we could hardly see the whale-boats with returning excursionists, and while we sufficed keenly from hunger, it began to rain. We feared being cast *Sand wash Monday* morning, but luckily we got up to 6 or 7 squares distance from the mole, and were at once surrounded with boats. I landed with the band, and got into a second shuffle, for the mercenary boatmen insisted on the musicians paying. I condemned the conduct of this son of the land of song who at once seized my neckcloth, and was knocked down, in the act with the blow of a brass trombone. I picked up my assailant and paid for the whole band, deprecating the conduct of Government in leaving them to pay their way, when they went for public amusement.

P. S. I am glad I did not rent out in the whaleboat, for the wind being against her and the hour late, the passengers remained out all night, without their dinner, consoling themselves with the bacchanal "Well not go home till morning".

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

RIFLE MATCH BETWEEN LORDS AND COMMONS.

An extraordinary rifle match is announced by the *Times* as forthcoming. The speaker of the House of Commons, backed by ten Commoners, has challenged the Lord Chancellor and any ten of his Peers to meet him on Wimbledon Common on the 5th of July: –

The martial design originated in the House of Commons on Tuesday night. The warlike Commoners went to their Speaker and called upon him to put himself at their head. The speak rat once rose to the great occasion, and declared, in the spirit of Alexander the Great, that he would lead them into the lists at once if he might have the Lord Chancellor for a competitor. Up on this authority the challenge was at once duly framed. Lord Elcho was the herald chosen to take the message to the hostile camp. He bore the defiance into the House of Peers, and delivered it to the Lord Chancellor upon the woolsack. Lord Westbury at once returned the defiance on behalf of himself and Peers, and then the conditions were arranged. The contest is to take place on Wimbledon Common during the 5th of July. The competitors are to be eleven Peers and eleven Commoners; the Lord Chancellor and the Speaker have precedence as opponents. The distances are to be 200 and 500 yards, and each Peer and each Commoner is to have seven shots at each distance. As the Lord Chancellor has sometimes shown a disinclination to be tied down to regulations, any description of rifle is to be allowed, and the shooting may be in any attitude. We can answer for it that, at least, ten of the Commoners and some of the Peers are thoroughly in earnest, and they laugh to scorn the notion that there can be any jest at all in the matter. It is, of course, premature yet to hazard any prediction, but it will be at once felt that the Lord Chancellor will be a very ugly customer to lay again st. On the other hand, the Speakers of the House of Commons have a sort of traditionary reputation as fine shots. As they are all of necessity country members and country gentlemen they, of course, kill a good deal of game, and the late Speaker had the reputation also of being one of the best shots in England. At present it is a very stiff match."

The *Times* the w ent out a hint for Lord Palmerston's consideration :—

If a few Parliamentary good things could be thrown in by way of pages, it would add greatly to the spirit of the meeting, and very much improve the shooting. That notice be given in the warry cotch when the two Houses do not meet in open air. When in the pre-cut state, the prizes to be expected, the firing is very slack, and the bullets rarely reach their mark. If Lord Palmerston and Lord Granville could be induced to forego their natural desire to take active part in the sport, and would become judges of the lists, the thing might be done very handsomely. They might give, for instance, a Lordship of the Treasury for a white, a Lordship of the Admiralty for a red, and Under Secretaryship for a bull's eye, and so on. Upon the whole, perhaps, it might admit of some argument whether the test might not be quite as good as the t which is generally applied at present, and there can be no doubt it would give much more satisfaction to the p blic

BE MANSONS IN ASCENDIN.—Gardener, the balloonarger, has been again at his work—this time with a couple of three, armed with a brace of six barrelled revolvers each, and mounted in good style. On Friday Gardner stepped and reached, with the assistance of three others, every day, bore man and four passenger on the road, between the Pennacle and Wade's station In one instance, two bags of flour were taken from a dray, and a horse, to carry it; in another, a digger, well known, had his horse, cart, bridle, and even his bits, to keep the scoundrels company; reminding us of the latter were too good for him. It was pitiful to see the number of poor fellows who had been fleeced. At every turn of the road a fresh victim could be discovered. On Friday evenin g, Captain Batty took measures for putting a force on the road on the following morning. By this time the coach with the police arrived at the Wedding station on Saturday morning, it was found that Gardner had stuck up and robbed, close to that place, some poor fellows only half an hour previously; and, although three troopers were scouring the bush, no tidings of the freebooters could be obtained. We are informed by Mr. Frank Goddard that Gardner w s drinking the previous evening at the Wedding station, and that he an his friends had a glass or two with the bushrangers. The accounts f r th ir not being similarly treated to other travellers on the road by the fact that the robbers were too drunk to do any thing.—*Border Post*, 22nd March.

LOCAL EVENTS.

EXPLOSIVE BALLS.—Don Santiago Albarracin has brought out a few samples of explosive balls for rifled cannon.

They are placed at the store of Messrs Curti Francischelli, for inspection.

RAINS.—We have news from Entre-Rios, stating that it had rained 18 days consecutively.

9TH OF JULY.—Orders have been issued by the Commandant of Arms f r the parade of that day.

The artillery has been ordered to form with out any comman This novelty will prevent a re ection of the after feat, which killed a lady on the 25th May.

DECREES.—The Government has decided that all the concessionists of land in this town, who may not have fulfilled the conditions under which they obtained them, shall be dispossessed of them.

Moreover, it appears that many of them h ve sold land, under false pretences, forged certificates of having fulfilled said conditions; and the Government, at the instigation of the Attorney-General, has ordered that the cases shall be taken before the criminal courts, where the off nd rs will be severely punished for it.

FIRE ENGINE.—There are many complaints against the community of this town. Our fire engine and its attendants, which cost a fair way of imitating another still more unsightly Mercedes, of the same genus, why not a new pair and an increase in the tortune, to make them more effective.

CHAMBERS.—The 23rd of the i st has received counter-orders to remain in garrison at that city for some time longer.

CHOLERA.—The militia who left that city to march against the Cuacho have returned to their homes and beach beaucoup.

GAMBLING.—A number of people also used to meet in the Calle Chile w re captured on Monday night and safely lodged under the paternal care of the Chief of Police.

CHAMBERS.—The last news from the interior informs us of the arrival at Cordova of General Antonio Reyes, member for Salta and Dr. Mardoqueo Graz and Manuel Pinto, deputies for Jujuy.

SANTA FE.—Dr Zavalia took possession of the presidential chair on monday.

One of the first measures was a decree that foreigners might be elected to the Tribunal of Commerce, and creating an ex officio Attorney-General.

The press discusses with great animation the question of the capital.

CORRIENTES.—The sale by auction of this steamer, which should have taken place yesterday, has been postponed until further notice.

FLOUR MILLS.—The report we published a few days ago, of a convention between the proprietors of steam flour mills, to run down the price of native and foreign wheat, appears to have some foundation, from the tenor of an advertisement published in the native papers, which announces to the public a new society of east proprietors, under the firm of Blumenstein, Justo and Co.

The partners in said firm are to be Mr John Blumstein, Francisco D. Justo, José Ruiz, Angel Viale and Pedro Heinrich.

BARRACAS BRIDGE.—We have been informed that the plans for the new bridge (which we have seen at the Finance Department) have been approved of by the Government, and a gentleman connected with the contractors is going home by the packet to bring out the materials.

This new bridge will offer a great advantage over the former one, as it will be arranged so as to permit the passage of any vessels with their topmasts on.

ENGLISH BULLS.—Those imported per Istria sold at about the same price as the last.

Sr. Alvear pai l $11,900 for one, Mr. Newton $11,100 for another, and the third was sold at $10,500.

We are inform ed that the freight of those per Belle Poule was £ 15 and £7 extra gratuity to the captain if brought out alive and in good condition.

The animals were landed in a very fine condition and consequently th gratuity was cheerfully paid.

CATTLE SHED.—We have had very numerous applications from proprietors of quintas to obtain seed for planting, which we have distributed as economically as possible to ensure its wider circulation.

Our present stock is getting very low and we fear it will be run out before we get our expected supply from the Manchester Cotton Association.

It must be borne in mind that the origin of cotton growing in the States was just the same ; it began by the numerous experiments of private general men, and our readers well know the importance it has since attained.

The following gentlemen have taken it to plant in various places :—

General Nazar……	Bueno s Aires
Blumenstein & La Roche	Moron
Paleman Roberge……	Barracas
Francisco Balbon……	La Costa del
James Britain……	Las Lobos
Luis Lamarmora……	Buenos Aires
Thomas Donohoe……	S. A. de Xeo.
Henry Hartsteen……	San Vicente
John Hamilton……	Rancho s
Martin Gonzalez……	Buenos Aires
Richard Newton……	Chascomus

(To be continued)

BRIT HOSPITAL.—We have been favored with a complete refutation of the charges lately promulgated, which we will give to-morrow.

CONGRESS DEPUTIES.—The chambers have really nothing to do, until the capital question passes a second reading in the Senate It is doubtful how they will resolve, but we are informed the provincial Deputies count on a large majority against the Federalization of Buenos Aires.

On Change.

Friday, July 3rd 1862.

Owing to it r day from 10 to 12 h ours at rates opening at 425 and losing at 425.

The French barque Maria has been placed on the berth for Cette, she is only to load hides for that place.

There has been some more animation to-day in saladero produce, although transactions are not of great importance.

1500 Salt horse hides sold at 15 1/2 rls., 1200 salt mad idero cows 35rls, 200 salt novillo 42 1/2, 8, a parcel saladero salted cows at 37rls, and about 15 pipes grease at 17.

Carts have begun to arrive at the Southern plaza and will continue if the weather continues good. We hope so as vessels on the berth are becoming short of cargo on account of the want of arrivals.

To day a few sales of dry hides were effected at the Plaza Constitucion at current rate. Yesterday a parcel of 300 arrobes hair (South) sold at $10F,

3000 barre's flour per Pyramid at private terms, and 370 barrels French refined sugar at 8S1. duty paid.

ARRIVALS AND IMPORTS

July 4.

American barque Scottish, 449 tons, Captain E. M. Lawry from Glasgow, with 575 tons coal.

National steamer Hércules, from Rosario.

Oriental steamer Villa del Salto, from Uruguay ports

SAILINGS AND EXPORTS.

4th.

Bahia Brazilian brig Morinho 2 ☉, Montevideo, Oriental steamer Villa del Salto.

Pilar, Capilla y Zarate

MARIANO CASTILLA

Ofrece sus servicios en su ocupacion de Empresario de la Mensajeria denominada " Flor del Norte."

Agencia, Piedras 84—Plaza de Lorea tienda del Sr. Games.

Movimiento de dicha Mensajeria—Salidas, 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 26 y 30.

Regres a, 3, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24 y 28.

DILIGENCE OFFICE,

81 PIEDRAS.

For Azul, 4, 20 —

" Tandil, 4, 20

Cañuelas, Monte & Las Flores, 8, 18, 28

Magdalena and Ensenada, 9, 19, 29

San Vicente, Ranchos, to los Santos Martes.

25 de Mayo, 8, 18, 28

Lobos, todos los Viernes.

Mensajerias

FLOR DEL OESTE,

Salidas Invariables.

Merce los, todos los dias impares o sea un dia si y otro no.

S. nurro, los 6, 7, 13, 17, 23, 27

Chilvilcoy, 5, 9, 15, 19, 25, 29

Bragado, 5, 9, 13, 19, 25, 29

Pilar, Capilla, y Zarate, los 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 26, 30.

Agencia, Piedras 84 y Plaza de Lorea tienda del Sr Games.

Empresario—

Manuel A. Rodriguez.

Wanted 2 Blacksmiths. Address calle 25 de Mayo, No 50, from 8 to 10 in the morning, or 5 to 7 in the evening.

Doubloons.

July 4th

Doubloons sold	16,552
Opening price	420
At intervals	422 425
Various dates	421 424½
Saturday 5th July	426 423
Closing price	425

Houses and Lands for Sale.

Venezuela, 16 rooms, 4 patios, 14 yrs front by 70 back
Cangallo, 12 rooms, 2 patios, yard, etc, 18 1/2 vrs by 70
San Martin, 9 rooms, 2 patios, garden, 11 1/2 vrs by 70
Mejico, 16 rooms, 2 patios, etc, 21 vrs by 70
Victoria, 9 rooms, 2 patios, yard—10 vrs by 50
Temple, 12 rooms, 3 patios, yard—16 vrs by 62
Temple, 7 rooms, 2 patios, etc—8 vrs by 70
Rivadavia, 12 rooms, 3 patios, yard—8 1/2 vrs by 70
Victoria, 6 rooms, 2 patios, yard—8 1/2 vrs by 70
Correo-gumba, 9 rooms, 2 patios and garden—9 vrs by 70
Paraguay, 4 rooms, 2 patios and garden—8 1/2 vrs by 50
Bolivar, 16 rooms and one patio—20 vrs by 22
Belgrano, 2 rooms—7 1/2 vrs by 17 1/2
Do, 2 rooms, 14 1/2 vrs by 22
Parque, 14 rooms, 4 patios and 2 alighties—17 1/2 vrs by 70
Las Artes, 4 rooms, only 11 1/2
Do, 3 rooms, 6 vrs by 17 1/2
Do, 6 rooms and 2 patios—12 vrs by 35 1/2
Estados Unidos, 7 rooms and 2 patios 8 1/2 vrs by 70
Mejico, 11 rooms, 3 pats and garden, 19 vrs by 70
Once de Setiembre, 1 pat house for 3 local rooms—vrs by 7 or
Bolivar, 7 rooms and one patio—21 vrs by 21
Defensa, shops and dwelling houses—14 yrs by 22
Temple, a large shop or store, well yard attached, 3 rooms and necessary offices
Parana, number 138, with dwelling house att ched
Temple, 9 rooms, 3 pats, yard, etc—
See the Garden, 9 rooms—8 1/2 vrs by 70
Victoria building ground—11 1/2 vrs by 42
Mejico, building ground, 8 1/2 vrs by 52
Rivadavia, building ground, 17 1/2 vrs by 65
A piece of land, with a reside, near Belgrano R. 8 1/2 vrs by 100
Lotes with 3 houses, their making stock in at Morón
Land for the city, to the north, in numbers to suit purchasers
Several houses, well situated, unfurnished and unfurnished.

Apply to
DAVIS and CO,
House and Land Agents,
Calle 25 de Mayo, No. 68.

Persons wishing to either buy or rent Casas, will please read the following list:

Las Flores.

Land in Las Flores, 30 9 varas near San Martin; cultivated; to let for farming; $17 per...

Puesto de S. Faustino, 100 varas front by 6000. Two residences in front & large extent of orchards, suitable for company or residence of owner. Price $20,000

In the town of Las Flores, several pieces, both for sale & rent. Terms liberal & title clear. Price $32,000.

Tandil.

A general business stand, 12 leagues from Tandil, with improvements. Price $30,000

Azul.

In the central part of the public plaza, a lot of 6 varas, front on the principal street; the title is in right for sale at $800 per league.

Another lot of 5 leagues, in the same place; same terms.

Dolores.

90 leagues from Dolores, 15 leagues of rural property, for sale at one pound sterling per league. Small portions may be sold at a higher rate.

Part of the same property may be had on mortgage.

For further particulars apply at the Standard Office.

NOTICE.

301—San Martin—301

Near the San Martin Railway station. The undersigned begs to inform his friends and patrons in the country, and the public generally, that the above lodging house and livery stable, after efforts to give satisfaction to all, will patronize him.

C. D'ORO,
Proprietor.
14—1m

Wanted in this town Mr. who can read and write, and understands the management of horses, to take charge of a stable and barn. Apply at this office.

MUSIC LESSONS.

An English lady, long resident in this country, is desirous of giving lessons in the Piano, at her own house.

For particulars apply at 72 Calle Belgrano or letter addressed Mrs. A. office of this paper.

DILIGENCE OFFICE.

CALLE PIEDRAS, 71.

For Magdalena, leaves Buenos Ayres—9th, 19th, and 29th.
Returning—2nd, 12th, and 23rd.

For Colonia.

THE WELL KNOWN PILOT BOAT.

ESTRELLA.

Will sail From this port every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at noon, returning every MONDAY and THURSDAY—For further particulars apply on board—Whyte Boat Office—Escondida No. 25.

LUIS MAC LEAN.

Launch & Dining Rooms.
J. CHAMPION,
96—PIEDRAS—96

Is now open. He will give to his friends and the public generally a first class meal for 1 dollar. Also, a good glass of beer for 10 cents. Wines, liquors, &c. of the best quality always on hand.

A NEW STOCK
OF WINES AND SPIRITS.

Comprising all that is pure and genuine, and worthy the notice of the connoisseur.

Bank and table dairy in do do's season in excellent order.

Fine still Port in quarter casks and bottles also in cases of 3 dozen.

Fine old Madeira Rancio bottles & quarter casks.

Irish and Scotch whisky in bottles.

Also a rich variety of fine wines from the Rhine, Spain, Portugal & France. A constant supply of cooking & table requisites.

ENGLISH GROCERY STORE.

Thomas Suttcliff & Co.
92, 93, 94 & 95 Piedras Area.
aug16—1m.

Triumph of Peace.

New Dealer from Peru wishes to call on all his friends and customers on their arrival in this city.

On sale, a choice selection of finest regalias, from 10 to 15, 20, 25, 30, 40 and 50 c. each. Also, a choice assortment of Cigars, from 12, 15, 17, 20, 22, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 120, 140, 160, 180, 200, 220, 240, 260, 280, 300, 320, 340, 360, 380, 400, 420, 440, 460, 480, 500, 520, 540, 560, 580, 600, 620, 640, 660, 680, 700, 720, 740, 760, 780, 800, 820, 840, 860, 880,